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## THE BLUE AGAIN VICTORS

**YALE DEFEATS THE COLUMBIA AND HARVARD CREWS.**

Yale Does the Two Miles in 10:28—Harvard Comes in Second and Columbia a Bad Third.

New London, June 27.—The annual triangular boat race between the freshmen crews of Yale, Harvard and Columbia over the two mile Thames course was rowed this morning. It resulted as follows:

Yale was first, time 10:28.  
Harvard second, time 10:33.  
Columbia third, time 11:34.

The race was scheduled for 9:30 o'clock but following the example set at Poughkeepsie, it was not started until an hour later. Yale's crew were the first to reach the start. Leaving their quarters at Gates Ferry shortly after 9:30, they came down the river in their launch with their light power shell in tow. Once at the start near the start it took them but a moment to get into their shell, after which they paddled about, limbering up their muscles.

A few minutes later Harvard's freshmen came down from Red Top in the same manner with their oar shell in tow, and lastly, at about 10:15 o'clock, the Columbia men arrived at the start. They lost no time in getting into their shell. Then a long wait occurred while three stake boats were put in position, and the courses cleared of the many boats which had drifted into it.

The crews were called to the stake boat at 10:30 o'clock. They stripped in a jiffy and after a few words of instruction from Referee Richards they heard the word "Go" at 10:35:25 o'clock.

All the twenty-four oars seemed to catch the water at the same time, and Columbia, starting off with a pretty spurt, showed to the front, with Harvard a trifle behind, and Yale last by perhaps a quarter of a length. But Columbia's lead was short lived, Harvard rowing in perfect form and beating up their stroke to forty, shot gradually ahead. The Yale boys also soon fell into their real form, and before twenty strokes had been rowed, had a good three-quarters of a boat length's lead on Columbia, and were only half a length behind the crimson.

In this way, except for the fact that Columbia was steadily falling behind, the crews sped on to the first half mile. Harvard rowed a stroke of forty-one and Yale a stroke of thirty-seven. They passed the half with Harvard leading by three-quarters of a length and Yale a length and a half behind Columbia.

Just as the half was reached Columbia's bow oarlock snapped and Captain Pierpont had to stop rowing. He adjusted his oar in a moment, but the accident cost the light blue a good two lengths, and from then on the race was a dual one.

Soon after the half was passed Yale raised her stroke to thirty-nine, and amid tremendous cheers from her adherents began to crowd upon Harvard. Harvard realized it, and fell to with vim, hitting their stroke up to forty-two. In doing so, however, her men lost their form, and the blades began to splash first on one side and then on the other side of the fragile cedar shell.

Yale, with her long swinging stroke, her men swinging easily and in unison, and her blade work superb, inch by inch, foot by foot, crawled up, and when she shot between the two white flags at the mile her bow oar was on a line with the point of Harvard's shell. Satisfied with this lead of half a length the blue again dropped her stroke, but only a point. Observing the form in which the two crews were rowing it was then easy to see that the victory lay with Yale. But the Harvard youngsters were game. Up still higher went their stroke, until they were pulling forty-four to the minute, and slowly but surely the crimson shell crawled up on that of Yale.

At the one and one-quarter mile the crimson had gained so that they were almost abreast of their rivals. Yale, however, seeing this, again raised her stroke and within a few strokes regained her lead. With Harvard pulling a high stroke and Yale rowing easy, the two crews went on to the one and three-quarters mile. Harvard sometimes a quarter, sometimes a half and again three-quarters of a length behind, and then came the final spurt.

The Yale boys lay back on their oars like so many giants, and throwing their full power on to their oars showed what they could do. Though they seemed to be putting it in, with less effort than before there was more power applied, and their shell shot ahead at a speed which astonished even the experts. Harvard, too, laid on all their power, but, unfortunately, their power had been spent, and dropping gradually behind, there was an open half-boat length of water between the boat of their shell and the rudder of Yale's when amid waving of flags, the booming of cannon and the cheering of all, the judge's pistol announced that the blue was once more victorious. Yale finished very fresh and Harvard was not greatly exhausted.

The two crews had almost gotten out of their shells in their launch when poor Columbia, crippled and tired, came in fifteen lengths behind. Her crew was game, and had made the best of a hopeless struggle, but even barring their accident they were clearly outclassed, their ragged work both within and without their boat making them no match for their rivals.

Yale's victory was something of a surprise, as the spectators had confidently expected to see the crimson on top this year. She won the race strictly on her merits, however, and pulled one of the prettiest races ever seen on the Thames. When the Columbia coaches came down after the race it came out that the catch on Columbia's bow oarlock jumped at the first eighth when the Columbia was in the lead. Because of that, Walter Peet says his crew lost the lead, and not because of poor form. At the half mile the catch jumped again, and before Pierpont could get it into place again, he had strained the arm of the lock, so that the catch could not be reset.

"The result was," said Mr. Peet, "that every time Pierpont applied his power his oar slipped over the bent oarlock arm, and that is why we were so far behind. Otherwise we would have been right in it at the finish."

The only unfortunate incidents of the race were the mishaps of the Columbia freshmen crew. Just as the half mile was being completed the bow oarlock broke. Captain Pierpont, who had been pulling a sturdy oar in that position, had to stop. Columbia was thenceforth out of the race. The boat swung off

its keel and shot ahead with a jerky, unsteady, unbalanced acceleration, while half the oars in the boat were tempted into intermittent splashing. Captain Pierpont worked distressfully to relieve the situation. He held his oar in a lonely manner for a time and evidently meditated leaping overboard to lighten the boat, but finally stretched his oars behind his broken lock and finished the race.

The official times are as follows:  
Half mile—Harvard 2:13, Yale 2:20, Columbia 2:25.  
First mile—Yale 4:55, Harvard 5:00, Columbia 5:15.  
Finish—Yale 10:28, Harvard 10:33, Columbia 11:34.

With the cheers of Yale, Harvard and Columbia resounding through her streets, New London awoke this morning for the first of her gala days of the year. A large number of college men had gathered in town last night, but they were as nothing compared to those present this morning.

The early morning trains, the night boats and incoming yachts had all brought in scores of enthusiastic freshmen, and when the race was ready to start it was evident that it had accumulated a more widespread interest than any other freshman race rowed for many years.

Columbia was especially well represented. The victory of the blue and white variety eight at Poughkeepsie had awakened an unprecedented interest in the success of her aquatic and not only the greater portion of her freshman class, but many higher classmen were present to-day to see how the youngsters would fare.

They were, moreover, a very confident lot. Led by Walter Peet and Guy Richards, the coaches, they went about proclaiming that at the crew of '98 would prove another surprise to the rowing cracks.

Harvard, too, was very much in evidence. Her freshmen knew that the crimson was to be represented by the best crew turned out in many years and they flocked down from Cambridge in large numbers.

The crews tossed for positions last night. Columbia chose the west course, Yale the center and Harvard had to take the east. Very little depended upon the positions, however, as there is practically no choice for the two mile course.

Harvard was a slight favorite this morning. Very little betting was done, but what there was, was done at even money or odds of 5 to 1 on the crimson. Yale was second choice at practically even money, while Columbia came in for third at odds of 7 to 5 against.

The officers of the race were as follows: Referee, Guy Richards. Timekeepers, for Yale, Percy Bolton; for Harvard, E. Kidder; for Columbia, A. W. Putnam. Judges, for Yale, George Ades; for Harvard, Robert F. Watson; for Columbia, Walter Peet.

Everyone who wished to see the event had either to stand on the shores of the river or else go out in excursion boats. Of the latter the Block Island was the largest and carried the biggest crowd. The Manhattan and the Summer Girl also carried many enthusiasts.

All the boats were allowed to follow the crews over the course. Early in the morning many of the yachts in the harbor picked up their anchors and sailed or steamed up to the navy yard, so that there was a goodly assemblage of craft decorated to welcome the winner at the finish. The race was rowed with the tide almost flood.

The crews were made up as follows:

**YALE.**

Position.	Name.	Weight.
Row.	G. E. Crane.	169
No. 2.	J. McLaughlin.	153
No. 3.	G. T. Morris (Capt.).	168
No. 4.	R. Hitchcock.	172
No. 5.	J. O. Rodgers.	159
No. 6.	P. Whitney.	168
No. 7.	P. D. Mills.	170
Stroke.	D. H. Rogers.	160
Coxswain.	L. H. Green.	110
Average.		167

**HARVARD.**

Position.	Name.	Weight.
Row.	C. A. Hurley.	149
No. 2.	A. H. Rice.	156
No. 3.	G. H. Scull.	164
No. 4.	C. C. Bull.	159
No. 5.	A. T. Jennings.	182
No. 6.	F. L. Ames (Capt.).	169
No. 7.	D. M. Goodrich.	162
Stroke.	N. W. Cabot.	163
Coxswain.	E. S. Huldecoper.	108
Average.		153

**COLUMBIA.**

Position.	Name.	Weight.
Row.	R. L. Pierpont (Capt.).	148
No. 2.	H. Machen.	150
No. 3.	C. Lewis.	149
No. 4.	S. Barclay.	150
No. 5.	L. Longenecker, Jr.	169
No. 6.	H. Mortimer.	146
No. 7.	S. Haight.	165
Stroke.	L. Fitzgerald, Jr.	150
Coxswain.	J. Livingston.	108
Average.		153

**HARVARD'S REFUSAL.**

The Crimson Athletics' Declination of the Oxford-Cambridge Challenge.

Cambridge, June 27.—Harvard has declined the Oxford-Cambridge challenge, as it was pretty well understood she would do.

The formal letter of declination is as follows:

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A., June 24, 1895.

Messrs. W. J. Oakley and F. S. Horan, Presidents of the University Athletic Clubs of Oxford and Cambridge.

Dear Sirs—Your letter of June 10, inviting Harvard university to unite with Yale university in meeting the universities of Oxford and Cambridge in an athletic competition in this country next autumn, has been referred to the Harvard committee on the regulation of athletic sports. We appreciate highly the courtesy of your invitation, and it is with much regret that we feel obliged to forego the pleasure of the proposed competition.

We could hardly accept your invitation without assuming, in appearance at least, that Harvard and Yale occupy the prominent position among American universities which is held among English universities by Oxford and Cambridge. As there is no foundation in fact for such a pretension, we think it better for university athletics in this country, as well as for university interests in general, that we should not lend any countenance to it, and that we should, furthermore, avoid all semblance of a spirit of exclusiveness toward our sister universities. Nor, considering the narrow ground of athletic skill, can we forget that, in the latest competition among American universities, Harvard won only the third place.

As a matter of general principle it seems to us that international student

competitions would be best arranged either between two groups of universities fairly representing the general body of students in each country, or else between single universities on each side. We regret that you were not free to accept the invitation of the American Intercollegiate association, and we are especially sorry, if any misconception as to our attitude in regard to that invitation influenced you in declining. We should be pleased if, even now you were disposed, with Yale's concurrence, to arrange for a competition on the basis of that invitation.

If we should be fortunate enough in some future year to win on this side of the water the leadership of the track athletics, which this year belong so unquestionably to Yale, we shall hope to have the pleasure of competing with one of you as the winner of the Oxford-Cambridge games. Very truly yours,

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